

The Democratic Banner.

PRICE TWO CENTS

MT. VERNON, O., TUESDAY, AUGUST 9, 1910—No. 63

ESTABLISHED 1836

ORDERS TROOPS FROM COLUMBUS

Mayor Also Permits Saloons To Run During Day

Prospects For Settlement Appear Far Distant, But Municipal Authorities Believe They Can Control Unruly Element—Eighth Regiment Departs This Morning And Third Awaits Transportation—Union Asks Special Legislative Session

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—With the possible exception of the fact that today Columbus again entered the list of "wet" communities, there is little or no change in the local streetcar situation. Mayor Marshall rescinded his order closing all saloons in the city by granting the proprietors the privilege of keeping open between the hours of 6 in the morning and 6 in the evening. He warned all booze dispensers, however, that at the first outbreak due to drunkenness the closing order will once more go into effect. He advises them to refuse drink to persons of a quarrelsome disposition.

This morning the Eighth regiment, headquarters at Bucyrus, broke camp and returned home. The Third regiment, Dayton, has received orders to go home and will start as soon as transportation is furnished. Battery C of this city will remain on duty a few days longer.

In case serious trouble breaks out again and it is necessary to call for troops, the First regiment, Cincinnati, Colonel Charles F. Hake; the Fifth, Cleveland, Colonel Charles Zimmerman, and the Seventh, Marietta, Colonel Harry D. Knox, will be called upon. Sheriff Sartain has the names of 1,000 citizens who will be deputized to assist in restoring order if necessary.

Car Stoning Continues. Stoning of cars continues in nearly all parts of the city, and one motor-man was seriously injured by a flying missile, but Mayor Marshall feels confident that he can cope with the situation without further military assistance.

The streetcar men's union made a new proposition to submit their controversy with the Rail-Light company to arbitration, but the company turned a deaf ear to the proposal. Manager Stewart announced that the company was willing to reaffirm the agreement of last May, the breaking of which by the company caused the

present walkout. He was willing to grant all discharged men appeal to a board of arbitration consisting of the president and two directors of the company, and insisted that the union men refrain from calling the non-union men scabs and other choice epithets and that they discard their union buttons. This offer was rejected by the union.

The union, through its attorney, F. S. Monnett, has asked Governor Harmon to call a special session of the legislature and urge upon it the revocation of the Columbus Railway and Light company's franchise and substitute municipal ownership.

GOING ABROAD

Springfield, O., Aug. 8.—General J. Warren Keifer arrived home from Nebraska, and will leave soon for New York, where he sails Aug. 9 for Europe.

MONTT UNABLE TO SLEEP

President of Chile Finds Yankee Pillows Too Soft.

New York, Aug. 8.—President Montt of Chile, who is touring this country, found the feather-stuffed pillows at the Hotel Plaza too soft for comfort and registered a complaint with the management. As a result he was supplied with pillows stuffed with horse hair, which afforded him great relief, and he was so profuse in his thanks that Manager Thompson made him a present of the pillows. President Montt is slightly under the weather and is resting quietly at the hotel today, while his wife and her sister are making a tour of the shopping district.

BOY KILLS BROTHER THROUGH A MISTAKE

Albany, Ga., Aug. 8.—Junius Lund, 16, the son of a wealthy merchant of this place, was shot and killed by his elder brother, Ivey, Junius in a fit of somnambulism arose from his bed and was walking on the veranda of his father's home. He was seen by a woman who lives next door. She thought young Lund was a burglar

THIS AND THAT

A New York manager has offered Ethel Le Neve, Dr. Crippen's typist, under arrest in Quebec, \$1,000 a week to appear in vaudeville when she is released.

At Washington C. H., O., Mrs. Anna Smith was fatally burned and her son Charles, 2, burned to a crisp while the woman was lighting a fire with coal oil.

Five hundred persons witnessed the suicide of Harry E. Wasson of Leavenworth, Kan., who shot himself while attending a picnic at Carondelet park, St. Louis.

EDUCATOR IS DEAD

Cincinnati, O., Aug. 8.—James E. Sherwood, one of Ohio's best known educators, who was for half a century connected with the Cincinnati public schools, died at his home here.

Governor Harmon of Ohio Likes Fishing Better Than Strikes



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Governor Harmon of Ohio likes to go fishing with the little ones, but just now he is engaged in a far more serious vocation—that of trying to keep peace among the strikers of his capital city. Thousands of street car men are asking for better conditions, and the state militia has been called upon to preserve order. Governor Harmon is daily about the scenes of the trouble, but will soon enter an active battle for a second term as governor of the Buckeye State. He was nominated by the Democrats, who may later urge his name for the presidency.

CLEVELAND POLICE AT SEA ON MURDER

Unable to Find Clew to Slayer of Lawyer Rice.

Cleveland, O., Aug. 8.—Who killed William F. Rice, millionaire attorney and clubman, is still a mystery. After working two days and running down many near-clews, the entire police are baffled. They have no results. The theory that Rice was murdered by business enemies was exploded. The widow and her four daughters arrived from their summer home in Massachusetts. Accompanying Mrs. Rice and her children was William Nelson Cromwell, the New York attorney and the associate of Rice.

The theory of murder by footpads is the only one left. But there was no robbery. An envelope filled with bills was left untouched in Rice's inner pocket. His trousers pocket was filled with silver and he wore a watch and jewelry.

Mr. Rice on several occasions had trouble with Italians from the settlement known as "Little Italy," lying at the base of the hill below, overlooking the road. Last Fourth of July he had a policeman stop their fireworks in the vicinity of his residence. On other occasions he warned them off his lawn, and they retreated hurling back threats. The presence in the vicinity of the murder of two suspicious looking foreigners gives color to the theory of revenge from that quarter.

PRESIDENT'S BUSY WEEK

Will Receive Several Cabinet Members at Beverly Cottage.

Beverly, Mass., Aug. 8.—President Taft will see several members of his cabinet during the present week. Postmaster General Hitchcock will come to Beverly tomorrow. Secretary of State Knox is in the vicinity of Beverly and Secretary of the Treasury Franklin MacVeagh is expected to come down from New Hampshire almost any day. Secretary MacVeagh and Postmaster General Hitchcock are both identified with the postal savings banks. Mr. Taft entertained Judge John W. Warrenton of Cincinnati at luncheon.

TWO PERSONS KILLED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 8.—While going over a Southern Railway crossing in Bessemer, a suburb of Birmingham, an excursion automobile was dashed into by a Selma passenger train and two people were killed, three fatally hurt, two seriously hurt and four others more or less injured. J. H. Roden was driving the automobile and he evidently did not hear

CRAWFORD IS BETTER

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—State Printer E. A. Crawford has been removed from the hotel at Winchester to his home in West Union. He has been confined to the hotel since his accident three weeks ago, when an auto threw him into a creek, injuring his hip and breaking a leg. He is now with Mrs. Crawford, who is not expected to live.

KILLED IN RUNAWAY

Circleville, O., Aug. 8.—Mrs. Asbury, 60, of Sycamore, was fatally hurt, dying a couple of hours later, and John Wilson was seriously injured, when the horse pulling the carriage in which Mr. and Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Asbury were riding became frightened at a bicycle and dashed the carriage against a telephone pole.

KILLED ON BRIDGE

Columbus, O., Aug. 8.—Edward Moessner, 39, a bookbinder, was run down by a Seloto Valley Traction company's car on a bridge which spans Big Walnut creek and some lowlands at a point eight miles south of Columbus. He died shortly following the accident.

Hayes Homestead Burns Down. Delaware, O., Aug. 8.—The birthplace of Rutherford B. Hayes, nineteenth president of the United States, was destroyed by fire. The building was a two-story brick and was 100 years old.

REPLY TO SPAIN IS CONCILIATORY

Cardinals Hold Important Meeting at Vatican.

BASQUE PEASANTS KEEP QUIET

Pour Into San Sebastian, but Prefer Bullfight to Riot and Promised Clerical Demonstration Proves Fizzle—Separatists Make Heroic Effort to Arouse People, but Are Quickly Jailed—Soldiers Patrol Streets.

Rome, Aug. 8.—The drafting of a reply to Spain was discussed by the congregation of cardinals, which has control of ecclesiastical affairs at the vatican. Preceding and following the gathering, at which there was a lengthy discussion, extended conferences took place between the pope and Cardinal Vives y Tuto. Of course the result has been kept secret, but it is known that there has been an improvement in the relations between the vatican and the Spanish government. As a result the reply, when it is drafted, will be conciliatory.

It was stated here that the abandonment of the San Sebastian demonstration was due directly to the influence of Cardinal Merry Del Val, who directed the Spanish priests and Clerical leaders to do all in their power to prevent a disturbance.

BASQUES MAKE MERRY

Have Little Use For Riot When Bullfight Is In Town.

San Sebastian, Aug. 8.—An unusual number of soldiers, priests and Basque peasants on the streets were the only features of the day which promised to witness a monster demonstration of the Clericals. Unmindful of the threatened trouble, "he people went to church as is their custom and then laughed and chatted while they strolled in the public parks.

In the afternoon there was a tremendous throng at the bullfight and the last thing that seemed to be on the minds of the spectators was the recent disturbances. They were apparently interested only in the ordinary amusements of a Spanish holiday.

Over night there was a ripple of excitement, but it all came to nothing in the end. It started when the members of the Separatist club, which is known here as the Basque Center, threw up the windows and shouted at the crowds in the street, "Death to Spain!" Immediately the chattering crowds in the neighboring cafes sprang to their feet and for a time there was an uproar. The civil guards, who are not easily excited, rushed to the club, broke in the doors and arrested about 150 of the occupants of the building, including a number of priests. They all continued to shout and sing seditious songs while a section of the public looked on and cheered the business-like work of the guards.

Priests and peasants meanwhile stood about hesitatingly, as if expecting a signal, but as none was given they gradually faded out of sight. Apparently they belonged to contingents of intending demonstrators who had flocked in crowds before the word went out that the Clericals' plans had been abandoned.

Senator Pristo, minister of foreign affairs, discussing the situation said: "The whole agitation is really political. It has been fostered by the Carlists and Separatists, but it is confined entirely to the north. Everywhere else all is quiet and undisturbed. There is very little suggestion even of a civil war. It is never wise to be too optimistic, but we have every reason to congratulate ourselves and hope for the best."

Cummins Boom Launched.

Des Moines, Ia., Aug. 8.—That Senator Albert B. Cummins is the logical candidate for western insurgents to support for the presidential nomination in 1912 is the settled conviction of his factional constituents, and to the achievement of that all the energies and enthusiasm which his devoted followers can summon will be devoted.

Too Empty.

Bonney (morning of the second day out)—Come, old boy, let's go out on deck. Breakfast won't be served for half an hour yet, and a brisk walk on an empty stomach will do you good. Klabbler (freely trying to smile)—Take a walk on yours, if you like, chappie. Mine is—entirely too empty.—Chicago Tribune.

TELL TROUBLES TO UNCLE SAM

Western Railroads Ready To Quit Struggle

Prepare Memorial To Interstate Commerce Commission Urging Necessity For Higher Freight Rates To Meet Increased Cost Of Operation—Say That If Appeal Is Turned Down They Will Ask Federal Authorities To Buy Properties

Chicago, Aug. 8.—Committees representing western railways are busy drawing up for the government a memorial which, they say, will bring the question of government ownership of the nation's railroads squarely before the federal authorities and the people. Western railways, according to officials, will join in preparing an ultimatum to the interstate commerce commission upon which their existence must stand or fall. This memorial will be ready Aug. 22 or 23. It will be presented in Chicago to an examiner delegated by the interstate commerce commission. It will say that increasing expense of operation demands proportionate increases in freight rates.

"If we can not demonstrate to the interstate commission," say the traffic officials, "that an increase in revenue is imperative; if the growth in expenses is to exceed the growth in income from traffic, it is the end. I know of no resource we shall not have exhausted. My road may as well, if no remedy is offered, prepare for delivery into the hands of government managers, and resign from a struggling position held in the business world."

Committees Meet Daily. The memorial by western railroads is prepared by conferences held almost daily in Chicago offices. Four committees are composed of the legal advisers, one of traffic chiefs, one of operating chiefs and one of accounting chiefs of all western railways, are building up the ultimatum of the carriers. The decision by the interstate commerce commission will be given during the fall, after they have considered the pleadings and

TEMPLARS IN CHICAGO FOR BIG CONCLAVE

Chicago, Aug. 8.—With all the splendor and pageantry of a conquering army the hosts of the Knights Templars continue to arrive in Chicago, and the task of entertaining the visitors goes on with all the zeal and hospitality the city could muster. Ten important commanderies are here, and with their friends and followers swelled the ranks of the visitors to many thousands. Chief among these were the Coeur d'Leon commandery from Boston; the Omaha commandery and Pittsburgh com-

AEROPLANES IN LONG RACE

Paris Paper's \$20,000 Prize Lures Nine to Novel Contest.

Paris, Aug. 8.—Nine aeroplanes left this city in the first aerial contest wherein the schedule is fixed weeks ahead and the competitors must take the chance of winds and weather. Hitherto air races have been flown under such conditions and at such times as might be chosen by the contestants.

The present events are for the \$20,000 prize offered by the Paris Matin and includes a circular flight of about 494 miles, which must be covered in six stages. The first leg of the flight, which was covered by all entrants, was from Paris to Troyes.

figures submitted in the memoranda. The government advanced an estimate that the net earnings of all roads in the country during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1910, have increased \$94,000,000 over the preceding year. Railroad men assert that a large proportion of this increase has been eaten up by increases in expenses.

HOME BLOWN UP

Bridgeport, O., Aug. 8.—The home of William Evans, a striker who has been working in an open-shop mill, was dynamited and badly wrecked, and the residence of Art McNicholls adjoining it was damaged. The police have no clew to the guilty parties.

Oregonian's Editor Dies. Portland, Ore., Aug. 8.—A dispatch from Baltimore, Md., says that Harvey W. Scott, for 30 years editor of the Portland Oregonian, died of heart failure, following an operation at Johns Hopkins hospital for enlargement of the prostate glands. Mr. Scott was one of the most influential newspaper men on the Pacific coast.

Congreve would prepare a drama for the stage in a week or two days, though four or five times this period was spent in revision.

FAST TRAIN WRECKED

Canton, O., Aug. 8.—The Pennsylvania 18-hour train on its way to Chicago was wrecked at East Tuscarawas street, in this city, and every one of its six Pullman cars left the track. Of the many passengers on the train none was seriously hurt, although many suffered from the shock and bruises.